

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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17TH YEAR - NO. 31

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

FIFTEEN CENTS

CAIN'S NEW PLAN AROUSSES ENTHUSIASM

Wilmington's Representative Fred Cain, Tuesday night, presented a proposed layout for the alternative Route 129 around Wilmington Square which made a hit with the Planning Board.

Not only the Planning Board, but Selectman Danny Gillis joined in the enthusing.

"This will make a silk purse out of a sow's ear" Gillis said.

Gone is the concept of a bridge over the Wildcat Railroad.

There will be a grade crossing at every street to be crossed, as well as the railroad. There will be traffic lights where necessary.

Cain told the Planning Board that the bridge was now deemed not to be necessary, because the Wildcat has only four trains a day. In addition, he pointed out, the traffic on the new Alternative will all be One Way - from South to North.

The plans had to be changed because a shopping mall was constructed between Lowell St. and Main Street in Wilmington. The original alternative 129 had been planned to join Lowell street right near the junction of Main street.

Now it will join Lowell Street southerly of Park Street, and across from Cross Street, which will become a part of the new route. There will be, Cain pointed out, nine places where cars may change directions, because of the new road being a surface road.

The state Department of Pub-

lic Works, he said, is planning a taking one hundred feet wide. The highway will entirely be paid for by state and federal funds. The funds now allocated for the route can now be used for sidewalks, if desired.

All land takings will be by the state. Wilmington will not have to pay for them as had been previously expected. Middlesex County is checking on the titles for the land involved.

The bids for the bridge over the Boston & Maine at Richmond Street will be called for on February 3rd.

The only question was from John Quinno, of the CPAC. Mr. Quinno wanted to know about the zoning in the area. He was told that the town would have to vote to change any.

Bill MacKinnon, looking at the revised plan, said "I like this better than the original", and Gillis added that there could now be a real shopping center at the center of town.

Cain said he would show the plan to the Wilmington Selectmen next Monday evening.

(A copy of the plan is displayed on page four. Ed.)



WINNERS ALL: Prize winners at a party for Senior Citizens, last Thursday, in the Wilmington K of C Hall, sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Department. Prizes were donated by the K of C. In front are: Mary Fairweather, Florence Babine, Jessie Murray and Yvonne Belliveau. Standing are Gladys Babine, Jeannette St. Hilaire, and Martha Lessard.

WITH RIP MILLER - IT'S FLYING WITH A DIFFERENCE

by Bob Morris

Rip Miller walked onto the tarmac with a steady pace, eyeing the red American Tranier parked by the hanger with the relaxed gaze of a professional pilot.

Rip's eyes glanced westward for a second as a 32-year-old DeHavilland biplane dipped over Main Street and came to rest on the Tewksbury Airport runway. Its maroon body throwing off a slipstream that swept through Rip's long brown hair.

Then Rip got into the cockpit, thought momentarily about the wind, and took out her compact and carefully combed her hair before giving me an introductory flight lesson.

Flying with Ripley Miller, who is also Mrs. Ken Miller and Rip to friends, is hardly any different from going airborne with any flight instructor, except if you are a man you have to watch your language.

Mrs. Miller has all the credentials anyone would need teaching flying, whether single or multi-engine, clear weather or instrument. With 1700 hours in the air, it isn't easy to imagine anyone with more self assurance in a mass of flying metal than she.

"It's a good plane," she said as the aircraft cut solidly through the air. Once we had levelled off at 1500 feet she leaned back and took her hands off the controls. The plane moved onward as though it had no need for human beings. No one flies planes by the seat of his pants anymore.

As we didn't want to visit New Hampshire, Mrs. Miller took over control of the plane again, and on my verbal prodding, talked of herself while she cruised over the incredibly green fields of Tewksbury at a leisurely pace.

Ripley Miller started taking flying lessons nine years ago after her husband, Ken began learning to fly. Ken Miller runs a civil engineering surveying firm next door to their home at 108 West St., Wilmington.

Five years ago, after earning all the necessary licenses, Ripley Miller began teaching flying

for Tew-Mac Aviation instead of learning about it.

"I love flying and I love teaching, so I guess it was only natural that I should get to be a flight instructor," explained Mrs. Miller, whose first name is an inheritance from a long-departed ancestor.

Ripley Miller provided no tales of white-knuckled landings on fogged runways, no students bezerk with fear. "You think ahead of what you are doing in this business," she said. "We always check the weather, for instance, before we take off. As for the students, before they even see me they usually have an idea of how to fly and so forth. I've never been frightened by any student's activities."

While some men might be nervous about having a woman teach them how to drive, Mrs. Miller reported no difficulties in teaching flying. "Everybody is too busy studying and learning to be bothered with that," she said.

She said about the only thing common among her students, who range from teenagers to grandfathers, is their preconceived ideas about flying in light planes. "They usually find it quite different from what they expected," she said.

I was no exception. I expected the plane, which had less power than my economy car, to be buffeted around more by the wind. It seemed as solid in the air as my car felt on the ground.

Mrs. Miller said she had no fear of danger when flying was concerned. "There is probably more danger in driving a car than flying a plane," she said.

However much she loves teaching persons how to fly, Ripley Miller finds the job offers her the added benefit that she only has to work when her three children are attending school.

She says her children, Jeffrey, 15, Janice 14, and Julie, 12 are fairly blasé about her airborne activities, as are her mother and octogenarian grandmother.

"The children consider flying just my job," she said. "My mother has gone with me to photograph her farm in Kennebunk."

PAGE ELEVEN

Goldstein retracts anti- police statements, promises further investigations

Selectman Charles H. Goldstein Tuesday night retracted most anti-police statements he made at an August 22 meeting of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen but promised continued investigations to make the town force "a better Police Department."

Goldstein, at a selectmen's meeting attended by 100 persons, read a written statement retracting a series of charges he made against the department and 13 specific officers and men. He noted that the text was approved after consultations with representatives of the town force and International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The selectman explained he read several letters August 22 from persons complaining about specific incidents involving alleged police brutality.

"I blindly accepted the word of a few and echoed their unproved written statements unwisely in a public forum," Goldstein said. "I failed to consider the credibility of my sources, many of whom have a history of criminal convictions and police troubles. Not once did I approach the officers I indicted either indirectly or by name and seek the other side of the story."

Last week, he said, he met with the police he mentioned in reading the letters. As a result of a point-by-point discussion of the alleged incidents, he admitted, "The charges of police brutality are not to be believed."

Goldstein also admitted errors he made in criticizing a number of patrolmen who failed civil service examinations.

The selectman stated that "I promise to investigate our differences in a more orderly, responsible and proper fashion to determine just what is the truth."

The subject of future Goldstein investigations was for the most part left undisclosed. In his written statement he referred to three letters he had read that alleged brutality committed by Ptl Allan Stephens in December 1971.

Goldstein noted that a court found Stephens innocent of charges involving the incidents, but the selectman made no apology for bringing up allegations concerning the December incidents.

He reported that the state Attorney General's office is investigating the Tewksbury Police, but didn't know whether the investigation involved the Stephens incidents. "Therefore, I will reserve any further comment or action pending the outcome of the attorney general's report," stated Goldstein.



SELECTMAN ANSWERS CHAIRMAN: Tewksbury Selectman Charles H. Goldstein told Chairman Joseph J. Whelan he wouldn't apologize to the board for bringing up police protests at an earlier selectmen's meeting.

Also absent from the Goldstein retraction were specific criticisms he levelled against Police Chief John F. Sullivan concerning the chief's administration of the Police Department.

After reading the prepared statement, Goldstein read a second statement pointing out "although officials of the I.B.P.O. demanded a total retraction of my allegations, and contrary to their reported public statements, this has not been a total retraction."

The selectman called on citizens to support the Atelior, a board unanimously approved by the selectmen which would soon "fuse all dissident citizens of all ages, all walks, including the Police Department, into cohesion."

Goldstein added, "I recommend any citizen who experiences or witnesses present, and if possible, to obtain statements from them immediately and report to the selectmen."

In future Goldstein investigations of the Police Department, he concluded, "the I.B.P.O. can rest, or unrest, assured that if we meet another time, in spite of their size, wealth and influence, the ball field will be mine."

After Goldstein finished reading his statements, Chairman Joseph J. Whelan asked his feelings on a possible apology to the board for taking up the police issue August 22.

"I will never apologize to the Board of Selectmen on anything that I, at least at the time believed to be in the best interest of the community," answered Goldstein.

The Goldstein refusal drew criticism from Selectmen

Frederick H. Baldwin Jr. and Donald E. Sheehan. Selectman Frank A. Antonelli defended Goldstein, saying, "I think Mr. Goldstein deserves a complement for being willing to admit he was mistaken. I don't think he has to get down on his hands and knees."

Sheehan said, "The only reason you (Goldstein) are retracting this is that you are faced with a libel suit." Goldstein accused Sheehan of steadily throwing "filth" at him in board meetings. Sheehan also blasted Antonelli for allegedly making anti-police statements at the August 22 meeting. Antonelli denied making the statements. "I merely asked for an investigation of these charges," said Antonelli.

Goldstein and Sheehan argued for several minutes over whether Sheehan was guilty of a conflict of interest in voting his brother-in-law into the Tewksbury force.

Chairman Whelan said in closing the discussion, "I would put our Police Department against and Police Department in the Commonwealth," and asked selectmen to "do their homework before making charges."

Whelan called for residents to make statements about the police matter, and several persons spoke, mostly calling for support for the town police and of burying the matter.

One man asked Goldstein if he had been pressured into making the retraction. Goldstein said he made the statement voluntarily.

The full text of Selectman Goldstein's retraction appears on page 13.

Wilmington Youths seized on drug Charges

It was over three years ago that the Town Crier had a story on the front page of a local youth, a drug addict, begging for jail, a sentence of six months, in Woburn Court. He wanted to be put away so he could break the drug habit.

Justice Francis Cullen of the Woburn Court obliged. The youth returned to Wilmington next spring, seemingly cured of the drug habit. He was tall, well built. He had an attractive appearance.

That youth was named in papers of two different towns, last week, in stories about armed hold-ups of drug stores.

The Reading police arrested last week, Mario DeFillippo, 23, of Wilmington, whom they found hiding in a car, after a raid on an apartment in that town.

According to the Reading Chronicle, he is charged with taking part in an armed robbery of the Hillview Pharmacy in North Reading, and of another pharmacy in North Andover on August 26th.

The Reading police arrested six persons, including Mario Five

were in two different apartments and in one of the apartments two of the persons were from Wilmington residents. Mrs. Donna Cavanaugh, 25, and Anthony J. Tedesco, 23. The police said that there was a quantity of prescription type drugs, needles, and other "instruments" common to drug usage in the apartment.

DeFillippo was ordered held in

\$10,000 bail, in Woburn Court, pending further action on Sept. 7th. Others were held in \$500 bail, and Mrs. Cavanaugh and Tedesco were released on personal cognizance.

Shortly after she returned to her apartment, Mrs. Cavanaugh was rushed to the Melrose - Wakefield hospital by Reading police. Doctors there said she was suffering from an overdose of drugs, and she was committed to the SDanvers State Hospital.

The North Reading Transcript reporting on the hold up of the Hillview Pharmacy, said a large quantity of drugs and \$1,000 was taken by three or four men and women, using weapons which ranged from knives to guns.

The Transcript also reported that DeFillippo was arrested for that robbery, and that narcotics had been discovered in a vehicle he was driving.

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Signed: Arthur Lynch, Dexter St., William

Democrat

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Date: Sept. 20 (Wed)
Place: American Legion Hall
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$12 Registration Fee

Although you registered last year, you must register again for the coming season. There will be a brief meeting after registration.

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Softball News

ONE-PITCH
SOFTBALL TOURNEY
THIS WEEKEND

The Kevin Nolan Scholarship Softball Tournament begins this Saturday afternoon at Wilmington Town Park with seven games. The three day affair will also include home run hitting contests and the Adult Softball League all-star game.

One pitch is similar to semi-fast except no stealing and batter is allowed one pitch (strike or foul batter is out; ball the batter is awarded first base).

ONE-PITCH TOURNEY PARINGS

Saturday: Smithcraft vs. Brewster's (3:00); Silver Lake Pharmacy vs. K of C (4:00); Soderholm Construction vs. Compugraphic (5:00); Wedgewood Restaurant vs. McNamara Tire Co. (6:00); Jay-Dee Builders vs. Lipton Pet Foods (7:00); Miceli Club vs. Sweetheart Plastics (8:00) and N.A.P.A. vs. National Polychemical (9:00).

Sunday: Quarter final round; home run contest; all-star game (4:00).

Monday: Semi-finals and championship finale (6:00).

Hockey



ROBERT GREENBERG, Of 342 Woburn St., Wilmington was selected a winner in the Victoriaville Contest for the most improved of the third two-week session of the Youth Ice Arena Summer Hockey School.



DAVE ROSSI, Of 14 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington was selected a winner in the Victoriaville Contest for the most improved at the second two-week session of the Youth Ice Arena Summer Hockey School.

BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS SEPT. 9TH

Any Wilmington boy between the ages of 9 and 12 who is interested in playing flag football should register at Little League Field (across from the police station on Adelaide St.) on Saturday, Sept. 9th between 5 and 6 pm.

Those unable to attend, may register with Ron Swasey, Rec. Director at 658-6512.

THANK YOU

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Wilmington Pop Warner



WILMINGTON POP WARNER PEP CLUB: Is pictured at Town Park last Friday night during the Chargers twin bill with Lexington. Pat Carroll, (lower left) is the hard working coach of the energetic cheering crew.



MARK HOLLOWAY "B" TEAM QUARTERBACK: For Wilmington's Pop Warner football squad in action during last Friday's win over Lexington. Timmy Morin is moving over to block for the Charger quarterback.

WILMINGTON POP WARNER

The Chargers "A" squad romped over Lexington in a pre-season encounter, 36-20 last Friday night at Town Park. Bob Sierazza (two td's, including a 45 yard pass from quarterback Jim Stewart), Dave Rounds, Dave McMillan and Kevin Hurley scored for Coach Barry's eleven.

In the lid lifter the "B" team parlayed a Mark Holloway to Tom Arnold aerial for the only score in the second period for an 8-0 triumph.

Both squads will be in action this Sunday traveling to North Reading in a Merrimack Valley League double header. Kickoff for the "B" game is 12:30, with the older boys encounter following at approximately 2 o'clock.

WILMINGTON MAN COMPLETES BASIC

Navy Seaman Recruit John J. McAuliffe, grandson of Mrs. Elsa Lanois of 106 Salem St., Wilmington graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

BC- PENN STATE TICKETS

The Wilmington Recreation Department has received tickets for the Saturday afternoon, November 18th football game between Boston College and Penn State.

The Eagles of B.C. will be featuring Mike Esposito of local gridiron fame while the Nittany Lions of Penn State are once again high in national rankings.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Ron Swasey, Rec. Director at 658-6512.

Buses will be provided for the trip to B.C. for ticket holders.

JOHN GILLIS IS CANDIDATE FOR VARSITY FOOTBALL AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

John Gillis of Wilmington is a candidate for the varsity football team at Springfield College.

The Chiefs are coached by Ted Dunn. Last year they had a record of 2-7-1.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis and is a graduate of Bridgton Academy. He is a senior at Springfield.

THIRTY WIN SWIMMING AWARDS AT SILVER LAKE

Thirty Wilmington youngsters recently completed a course of swimming instruction sponsored by the Rec. Department at Silver Lake Beach, and were awarded certificates.

Gary Kelly, Sharon O'Donoghue, Sherrie Severence, Diane Desharnais, Scott Dick, Christopher David, Mark Melanson, Donald Long, Randy Galvin, Syen Galvin, Michael Holmes, Scott Mores, Allison Kane, Lane Fraser and Kathleen Callahan.

Francine Piretti, Susanne La-Bossiere, Laurie Hayden, Paul Mirisola, Anne Marie Holmes, Terri Cadeiro, Scott Knight, Louis Martignetti, Anne Barry, Craig Voke, Randy Skilling, Robert O'Connell, Kenneth Marshall, Danny Marshall and Jane Woods.

Students who have not picked up their certificates can do so at the Rec. office in the old Mildred Rogers School.



CHARLES WRIGHT NAMED
TENNIS PROFESSIONAL AT
TEWKSBURY CLUB

Charles Wright, a Newburyport resident, has been named tennis professional at the Northmeadow Tennis Club, now under construction at Carver and East Streets in Tewksbury.

As resident pro, Mr. Wright will oversee the operations of the 12 regulation tennis courts and two paddle tennis cages at the site.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Wright was state doubles champion from 1964-66. He attended Trinity College in Hartford and was graduated in 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

V. F. W. POST 2458

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Sept. 28

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Town Crier

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Pictures for publication. No charge is made if they are suitable, and are a part of a story which is accepted for publication. To be suitable they must be black and white photos of the size needed. For a picture of an individual, a wallet size black and white photo is best. For color pictures or for pictures which must be changed in size, there will be a charge of \$4.

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FANCY BRISKET
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79¢
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Colonial 'ALL BEEF' FRANKFORTS

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SAVE 41¢

KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS **6/\$1**
SAVE 48¢

U.S. CHOICE
TOP ROUND ROASTS

\$1.39
LB.

FULLY COOKED
HAMS

79¢
LB.

FACE HALF

OCEAN FRESH FISH.....

FRESH HADDOCK FILETS **\$1.29**
LB.

BENNETTS MAYONNAISE **49¢**
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Candidates answers to questions by Wilmington L. W. V.

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST.

1. How would you bring about improvements in the U.S. Congress effectively?
2. What do you consider the major problem areas relative to environmental protection? What solutions would you offer?
3. What do you feel are the major issues that will confront us in the next decade?

Richard Williams

1. a. ending the seniority system; b. making the votes of members in committee sessions public; c. the public funding of Federal campaigns so as to reduce the influence of special interests; d. providing staff support for committee members who differ with the chairman's positions; e. restructuring the executive departments along the lines suggested by Pres. Nixon to provide a more rational grouping of agencies and departments and then restructuring the committees of Congress in parallel with the new departments.

2. The environmental crisis is intimately related to the way we organize our economy, our transportation systems, our housing, our consumption, in fact the very life we have as Americans come to know. I propose: a. The establishment of water pollution effluent standards by considering both the minimum standards for the region and the effect of the particular outfalls on the stream standard; b. Part of the cost of producing a product and its consumption must be the cost of assuring that its production, consumption and disposal do not degrade the quality of our environment; c. Since most air pollution comes from automobiles and electric power generation, the reduction of car emission standards should continue, combined with periodic inspection of all autos for compliance with emission standards; d. the granting of Federal funds for water pollution controls only to regional water management authorities with approved pollution control plans; e. A greatly expanded American effort to develop clean and safe electric power resources for the future.

3. a. Ending the war if it still continues; b. Bringing about the transition of the people and industry supporting the defense program and applying their talents to other areas: housing, mass transit, medical technology; c. We need a national full employment program which would include allowing government to be the employer of the last resort; d. Dealing with the national health insurance program; e. Changing our welfare and poverty programs to provide a better system for both the tax payer and the recipient; f. Beginning to deal with the environmental crisis.

John Kerry

1. a. Eliminate the present seniority system; b. disallow executive privilege option before committees of Congress; c. eliminate secret balloting for the committee on committees memberships; d. no secret vote in caucus meetings; e. fractionalize appropriations committee; f. allow individual Congressmen to be chairmen of only one committee at a time; g. abolish the "closed" rule; h. allow secret committee meetings only when national security is involved; i. rotate committee chairmen and have elections for chairman.

2. The two major problems are funding and enforcement. The President has impounded \$500 million in environmental funds. This money must be released. We need research in many areas. We must build a tertiary waste treatment plant for the Lawrence area, improve the quality of the Lowell water supply. Lastly, we must fund studies on non-polluting energy sources so that power for transport and electricity demands be provided by zero-emission sources.

3. a. National economic structure, including the problem of taxes, unemployment, economic growth and the ethics of work in a modern economy; b. environmental control; c. arms control and peace; d. drug abuse; e. population.

Frederick J. Finnegan

1. a. I would modify the present seniority system and make the chairmanship eligibility by limiting the periods of service for chairmen and seek to permit newer members of Congress after having been elected for 2 or 3 terms to serve in these capacities on a rotation basis; b. I feel that the term of a Congressman should be extended to 4 years so that Congressmen would not be obliged to campaign every other year and be free for the full performance of their Congressional duties.

2. The large cities with smog

and air pollution problems and three heavy industrial areas seem to be the major areas. Strict strengthening and enforcement of the anti-pollution laws, pressure upon the automotive industries to help with air pollution and if necessary federal technical and financial assistance to small industrial plants, which would have to close down if they are forced to comply with anti-pollution guide lines.

3. Unemployment; inflation; care for the elderly; cost of welfare; social unrest; drug problems.

Ellen A. Sampson

1. There has been a lack of ideas, proposals and implementation as to how to undertake and solve the many problems that beset the Fifth Congressional District. I am convinced that government must be the mechanism by which the fairest choice is made. I am also confident that the representative from the Fifth Congressional District must be a proven servant and leader of the people not just a referee deciding amongst societies conflicting claims.

2. For more than fifty years environmentalists, conservationists and sportsmen were the lonely voice calling for the protection and preservation of our natural resources. I firmly believe we should adopt their pledge as our environmental platform.

3. I believe that the problems that confront us are consumer protection, care of the elderly, health, education, unemployment, housing, labor, public utilities, small business, taxes, drug abuse, veterans rights, public transportation, industry, welfare and preservation of human dignity.

John Desmond

1. Final determination of all bills, favorable or unfavorable, should be decided by the congressional members as a whole rather than be left to the discretion of committee members. In that way, the final decision is truly representative of the people through their representatives in Congress.

2. Pollution of our waterways and all types of industrial waste, that affects a healthy environment. The federal government must appropriate funds for use in cleaning up rivers, lakes and streams. We must impose pollution control requirements on industry. However, we should not force them to adopt pollution control programs that will force them to raise costs of their products to the consumer. To avoid this, we must allow industry certain tax incentives. In the final analysis, we will all benefit.

3. It is difficult to predict what issues will confront us in the future. Hopefully, our representatives in Congress will act in such a way as to minimize the number of such issues by diligent action. Unless such action is forthcoming, however, I feel that unemployment will be an issue as well as law and order, drug abuse, welfare reform, and our policy regarding foreign affairs.

Paul W. Cronin

1. Seniority places a premium on longevity rather than ability. The Republican Congressional Caucus reformed its rules two years ago and now a member may rise according to ability on committees. I would work to make these and other overdue reforms adopted by the majority of the Congress.

2. Problems of environmental protection are not new to me. My recognition of some problem areas has already been translated into action at the state level. I was the first member to file the Conservation Bill of Rights, which will be on the ballot for ratification in November. I also sponsored legislation that prohibits the use of DDT, which we noted was seriously affecting the life cycles of fish, birds and animals. I also sponsored legislation to curb oil pollution in waterways. Provides tax incentives for private treatment of water and air pollution. I would like to continue this type of action at the Federal level.

3. a. Provide full employment in a peacetime economy; b. Reforming our pension plans to provide the increasing number of elderly a self-sufficient retirement; c. Peaceful economic confrontations between capitalist and communist countries throughout the world; d. Urban transportation in the U.S.; e. Power shortages and breakdowns in our communication networks; f. Restructuring and modernization of our government at every level.

Roger P. Durkin

1. My present intention is to improve the representation in the Fifth Congressional District.

2. a. Developing a working relationship between those at cause

and those working to improve our environment; b. Government financial assistance to industry to correct emission and effluents pollution.

3. The survival of individual freedom in America.

Helen Gilbride Droney

1. a. Make it more possible for incumbents to be challenged by permitting free district-wide mailing for challengers; b. Voting to change seniority system further.

2. People and their dependence on the automobile bring about visual pollution, air pollution and the destruction of our neighborhoods. A massive dedication of funds to public transportation would help.

3. The place of the U.S. in the world; the decline of the family; the disintegration of work because of automation and a turning away from consumption of goods; the disruption which will come from the reordering of priorities; the changing role of women, chicanos and blacks.

Anthony R. DiFruscia

1. I would work to eliminate or at least modify the seniority system, which in effect inhibits talented younger members from obtaining seats and chairmanships on key committees. I would also like to see a modification of the filibuster, which has been the death knell of much important legislation.

2. Clean air and clean water are the most pressing areas of need. I believe that Congress must adopt some system of massive fines for industrial and other polluters, and should even consider forced shutdowns of major violators who continually refuse to comply with federal guidelines. I'd also like to see a Nader-type watchdog group to deal specifically with pollution problems.

3. In the Fifth District, at least, unemployment is and will continue to be the major problem. Quality education, equalization in taxation, drug addiction, foreign relations and the problems of the elderly are other areas which I foresee as continuing fields which will require close attention. When the Vietnam war ends, we will have a major employment problem with returning veterans, and this problem will be with us for the better part of the 1970's.

Paul J. Sheehy

1. I would like to open a third office in the Congressional District to make it easier for people to contact their congressman. I think there should also be a review of the method of committee assignments.

2. We face serious problems in cleaning up all rivers and streams in our area, particularly the Merrimack and Concord Rivers. Local governments can't do it alone. I think industry also faces some responsibility here and would advocate the federal government and industry located along the streams or industry that dumps its waste into rivers jointly sponsor and underwrite clean-up costs.

3. a. In the next decade we must face solutions to the unemployment problem that has plagued our area for too long; b. We must find answers to the inflation problem that makes it impossible for a family to survive on one income; c. We must convert the U.S. Economy from a dependency on weapons of war to a greater concern for the housing problems, health costs and pollution of our air and water; d. We must make sure the United States never allows itself to become involved in anymore Vietnams; e. We must face the serious welfare-economy question that makes it more attractive for some people to stay home and collect a government check than to work.

Daniel P. Kiley, Jr.

1. The role of a congressman has become more complex as the number of legislative bills has multiplied from year to year. The most frequent complaint of the congress is the seniority system, and the resultant concentration of power in the hands of a few men. I believe modification of the seniority system is in order.

2. The problems of air and water pollution need more public and private effort to restore the balance of nature. In the area of solid waste disposal, we are not progressing rapidly enough. We need research into solid waste disposal methods, and a more efficient recycling of the products used in our daily life. If we are to succeed, the federal government must allocate more funds for research. We must provide employment for under and unemployed engineers, etc., to provide a concerted effort to handle our solid waste disposal.

3. One of the most critical and most expensive of many urban issues will be transportation. We must look to rapid transit, high speed railways and new concepts

of urban transportation. If we do not, our cities will become unlivable, choked in massive traf-

fic and transportation problems.

Another key issue will be improving the "Quality of Life". We must make it possible for every American family to live in decent shelter, to work productively and to have both time and money for leisure activities.

Robert Kennedy

1. Committee assignments should be based upon the educational background and practical experience of new congressmen rather than upon the will or favoritism of those holding seniority. There need be significant changes in the present seniority system. Just as we limit tenure of our President, we must limit the tenure of committee chairmen.

2. As a congressman, I will propose: a. passage of the bill to clean up the Merrimack River, now pending in Congress, as well as similar legislation for the Shawheen, Nashua and Concord Rivers; b. increased appropriations for municipal water treatment facilities; c. training centers for those who wish to work in the environmental service; d. increased government support of community recycling efforts; e. no compromise on the 1975 Federal standards pertaining to auto emissions; f. strict enforcement of penalties for those who pollute.

3. a. If Richard Nixon remains in office, most assuredly the Vietnam conflict; b. unemployment, inflation and the state of the nation's economy; c. tax reform; d. the quality of the environment; e. welfare reform; f. Responsiveness of government to the needs and wishes of its people; g. crime and drugs; h. restoration of faith in government by its people; i. the urban crises; j. human relations and understandings.

Armand Morissette

1. The chairmanship of committees should change periodically.

2. We especially have to clean up our rivers and other streams, forthwith, without scaring industries away; the burden should not be on them, the government should be pump priming and sustaining such efforts.

3. Once the war is over, the recycling of our industries should be accomplished; in this area particular attention will be focused on the bi-centennial; it should be observed with dignity but also with enthusiasm; we should be a showcase for the world to admire, and it should be an excellent chance to revitalize our economy. Specifically the burden on the taxpayers and on the home owners as well as on tenants, could be lifted by lifted through federal tax credits; good citizens should be rewarded not punished.

Glenn Cooper

1. a. Reduce congressional secrecy; b. Work to do away with the present seniority system of choosing representatives to head committees.

2. Save work environments, auto emissions, solid waste disposal, strip-mining industrial discharges into air and water, pesticide abuse, over use of chemical fertilizers, oil spillage at sea, construction and operation of nuclear power reactors, safer handling and storage of nuclear wastes, protection of endangered wildlife species. Make environmental concerns a part of school curriculums; planning on regional scale; wise, productive economic growth to generate revenues needed to protect and clean environment; strict federal laws on limits to permissible pollution and extension of federal surveillance over safety conditions in all working areas.

3. Developing a modern economic base around computers and computer peripherals, scientific and medical instruments, and pollution control equipment in addition to what we have; comprehensive health insurance; tax reform, welfare reform; housing, income, maintenance and adequate health care for the elderly; economic conversion from a war to a peace time economy.

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE U.S. SENATE

1. How would you bring about improvements in the U.S. Congress to make it function more effectively?
2. What do you consider the major problem areas relative to environmental protection? What solutions do you offer?
3. What do you feel are the major issues that will confront us in the next decade?

Edward W. Brooke

U.S. Senator. Educated at Harvard University, LL.B., LL.M. at Boston University.

1. Modify Committee structure to provide for recorded votes in committee, and selection of chairman and ranking member of committee and subcommittee on basis of ability and interest as

well as seniority.

Improve information gathering and retrieval facilities of the Congress, including computerized storage and retrieval system, and an independent fact-finding and analysis institute serving the Congress.

2. It is pre-eminently clear that immediate steps must be taken to clean up our air and water, and to eliminate the pervasive problem of noise pollution. But we are hampered by our own lack of knowledge; present day technology is clearly inadequate to the task. We need a massive new research and development program to devise the best means of dealing with air and water pollutants -- to develop a technology for re using what is now 'waste'. I have cosponsored legislation to provide for a massive infusion of funds in this area, and am working with business and industry in Massachusetts to develop needed programs.

3. Bearing in mind it is always difficult to project a decade ahead, I would suggest: Pollution control. Health care delivery. Relevant career education; Helping the poor, both at home and abroad, to help themselves to a more productive life; Continuing efforts to curb the arms race -- and to prevent nuclear proliferation to other nations.

John Pierce Lynch

Springfield Mass., (D). Hampden County Register of Deeds. Educated Boston University. Master's from Harvard. Legislator 4 years, Register of Deeds 20 years.

1. I favor modifying the seniority system allowing younger more vigorous men to serve and having veteran congressmen who have retired serve as an advisory body to give recommendations and the benefit of their years of experience.

2. Off shore oil drilling and oil spills, water pollution, and metropolitan problems. Solution: Proper and in-depth legislation.

3. Unemployment and cost of living. Exporting problems - common market competition. Crime uncontrolled. Water pollution creating a water shortage. Power shortage. Population growth - housing.

Gerald F. O'Leary

Dorchester, Mass. Boston City Councillor 1967 - present. Former State Rep. 2 years. Educated Holy Cross College, New England Law School.

1. The one major reform of the rules of the Congress which must be brought about is the abolition of the seniority system. Apart from this change, which is more or less procedural in nature, the fundamental improvement which is required is for the Congress to re-assess itself as a co-equal branch of government. This can occur only through a change in attitude on the part of its members of the appropriate role for the House and Senate.

Responsibility can no longer be shirked simply because it is politically expedient to do so. When decisions of major national importance can be made by the legislative branch, the elected representatives of the people should make them, and not abdicate its responsibility to the Executive.

2. Environmental protection will remain a catch-phrase for politicians who seek to capture votes by capturing an issue until the alternatives are clearly outlined for the public: an expensive commitment to preserve and refurbish the environment or a continuing deterioration of it. I feel that the only sane course is the former. Furthermore, I feel it is the responsibility of public officials to be leaders on this issue, first making the alternatives clear, then working toward a commitment to a clean world.

3. The foremost concern of the Country will continue to be the issue of the attainment and preservation of peace. Even the subsidiary implications of this issue - for example, direction of resources away from making war and toward the problems of the cities and the environment -- overshadow the main thrust of other issues.

John J. Droney

District Attorney, Middlesex County. Educated in Suffolk Law School, LL.B. and LL.M.

1. Congress has allowed its legislative rights to be usurped by the executive and judiciary branches of Government. Congress' inaction has caused the vital system of checks and balances to be thrown out of line and become ineffective. Under the Constitution it is Congress' duty to make laws, and as Senator I would protect that right of Congress.

2. Also the Congressional Committee System must be revamped and made more responsive to the electorate. The seniority system as it now works is not the optimum system it was originally proposed to be. The number of

consecutive terms served, the age, and the abilities of individual congressmen should be considered before committees are set up.

2. The major problem area in the field of environmental protection is that in the past no thought was given to environmental damage before the damage was done. Progress does not have to come at the sacrifice of the environment. Science and Technology must walk hand in hand as we strive for new technical frontiers while protecting our most precious natural resources.

Perhaps a partial joint solution to both the environmental crises and the economic crises can be linked together. The United States is said to be suffering from a P.H.D. overload. Perhaps the scientists who have so far focused their energies toward the defense industry should re-channel their abilities and attempt to cure the ecological crisis. A country that can put a man on the moon should be able to have safe, cheap public transportation, without tragic destruction of the environment.

3. Perhaps the best method of approach to so broad a question is to use a two-pronged answer; the immediate issues, and the future issues.

The immediate issues are, of course, the war in Indo-China, the economic problems in the United States, the rising crime rate, the urban blight of our cities, the inadequate public welfare system and the archaic mass transportation system.

Long range issues that will be faced in the next decade are: guaranteed national health insurance, a national welfare system, a workable world peace movement, a reasonable method of saving our cities, and a public transportation system that is effective, inexpensive and workable.

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATE

1. What administrative and financial measures would you support to insure everyone of the opportunity for equality education?
2. What do you feel should be done to equalize the tax burden in Massachusetts?
3. What reforms, if any, do you feel are necessary in State Government?

Dr. J. Frank Hassett

1. I would favor and support frequent reviews of the teacher evaluation process used in hiring and re-hiring of teachers; b. I would favor the extending of the probationary period from three to five years before a teacher is placed on life tenure; c. I would favor frequent reviews and evaluation of the curriculum, textbooks, guidance and visual aid programs.

2. a. Support the movement to have all towns assess property at 100% of the fair market value; b. Review and study the present State formula for educational reimbursement to towns; c. Having school systems place the emphasis on the basic educational subjects with a moratorium on experimental programs for a specific period; d. Support the present movement for additional aid from the Federal government in the areas of transportation, school lunch program, lunch program and physical education and athletic programs.

3. a. Immediate tax reform directed at more equitable distribution of state income to the several towns and cities in order to provide financial relief to the local property tax crisis; b. strengthen and support the home rule law. At present the financing of certain legislature is left to the towns to provide financial relief to the local property tax crisis; c. State budgets should be changed from a strictly line budget to a program budget procedure which includes line item support; d. I would favor the establishment of a Judicial Performance Commission to recommend to the Supreme Judicial Court the removal or retirement of Judges when found to be in the best interest of the public.

William H. Shaughnessy

1. In order to provide quality education throughout the Commonwealth, the state government should bear a greater portion of the cost of the construction for new schools, improved equipment and replacement and/or renovation of antiquated facilities; the state government should also provide increased grants for educational purposes in depressed areas.

2. A locally administered 100% full and fair market value of real property, re-evaluation on a state-wide basis is the first step in fairly distributing the tax burden; further, a re-evaluation of present tax exempt prop-

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CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 59c

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Save 14c

LEG QUARTERS lb. 35c

Fresh Super Bred Chicken

Save 14c

BREAST QUARTERS lb. 39c

Checkerboard Square Plump, Meaty

Save 10c

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Maxwell House Coffee lb. can **69c**

YOU SAVE 10c
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Cerretani Coupon—SAVE 50c
Ajax Liquid Detergent 32 oz. pkg. **39c**

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Cerretani Coupon—SAVE 70c
Scott Bathroom Tissues 10 rolls **\$1.00**

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HOSPITAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund, this week include:

Arthur Dvorak, father of Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury, from the Frank

O'Rourke Family. Arthur Dvorak, father of Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury, from Mrs. Ernest DiGirolamo.

Robert W. McEvoy, brother of Fred McEvoy, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville Woodside.

Joseph D. Harrington lovingly remembered on his birthday by John and Lynda Harrington.

Francis J. Melanson, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Melanson Sr. (N.H.), from Mrs. Leonora Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Del-Rossi and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harnden.

Timothy Coy lovingly remembered on his birthday by his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Coy.

Timothy Coy, lovingly remembered on his birthday by his brother Richard and family - Mr. and Mrs.

Richard L. Coy. Timothy Coy lovingly remembered on his birthday and always by his sister Tanya Coy.

Timothy Coy lovingly remembered on his birthday by his sister Suzanne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeMaggio.

Timothy Coy lovingly remembered on his birthday by his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bushway (Derby, Maine).

Timothy Coy lovingly remembered on his birthday by his grandmother Mrs. Bertha Landers (Milo, Maine).

Estelle E. Shelley from Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sadowski.

Eileen DeGraffenreid from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barry.

Alice Bischoff from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salera.

Ethel Daley (Tewks.) sister of Ivan Palmer, from Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sargent.

Charlie Boy Warshaw, lovingly remembered on his birthday and always by Mrs. Kay Eldredge (Tewks.).

James Mason (Medford) from Mrs. Ernest DiGirolamo.

Barbara McLaughlin cousin of Martin Begonis from the Frank Spear Family and the Frank Shukis Family.

Mary A. Kerrigan (E. Boston) sister of Paul Curran (Tewks.) from Mrs. Susan A. Larsen.

Ted Williams (Buffalo, N.Y.) from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid.

Alden J. Boyd, formerly of Wilmington father of Beatrice White from Mr. and Mrs. John White and Family.

HOSPITAL FUND COMMITTEE FOUND A SILVER LINING

When news reached the Hospital Building Fund Committee on Tuesday am, that the trailer truck containing all the merchandise collected for the upcoming auction had been destroyed by fire there was "gloom about".

On Tuesday it was learned that Ray York's truck was totally destroyed and nothing could be salvaged.

However a ray of sunshine (or a silver lining) came shining through on the same day. A most generous contribution was made to the fund by a group of young ladies from Lawrence Street who had conducted a carnival.

Patricia Jennings and Danielle Cosman co-chairmen of the event were assisted by Jesslyn Cosman, Denise, Julie and Maura Jennings, Lisa Gubellini and Joan Lombardi.

The hospital fund committee is most grateful girls!! We needed a lift just about that time!

Auction October 15th
A new date has been set for the auction - Sunday, October 15th. The Committee hopes to make it even bigger and better than was previously planned. If you would care to assist, call Lil Woodside at 657-7677.

Lions Bulb Drive
If you are going to be needing light bulbs in the near future - don't forget the Lions Club Light Bulb Sale will be coming up on September 24th. Proceeds will be used to assist those in Wilmington who are in need.

Death

TOM McQUAID DIED IN FLORIDA

Thomas E. McQuaid, a well known former resident of the Silver Lake area of Wilmington died on Tuesday at the Venice Hospital, in Venice, Florida. He was 76 years old.

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, he had lived in Wilmington for many years, operating a grocery store at the Lake and

one in North Billerica. He retired eight years ago, and moved to Florida. He was active in the Wilmington Grange, and was a past president of the Wilmington Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys of Englewood, Florida, two sons, Robert E. of Presidential Lake, N.J., and Everett P. of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; one step son, Richard H. Peterson of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Howard of Syracuse, N.Y. and Mrs. Ella Butland of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada. Six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 2 pm at the Rawles Funeral Home, Englewood Chapel, Englewood, Florida. They will be conducted by the Rev. Arle Lenback, of St. David Episcopal Church. Burial is to be at the Grove Pines Memorial Park in Englewood.

LATEST ADDITIONS, KEVIN NOLAN SCHOLARSHIP

Donald S. Tucker Family, Lorraine Kall, Elsa M. Lanois, Dom and Mary DeGrazia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Radochia, Warren and Jeanne Everett, Richard Gearty Family.

Pat and Joseph Gilligan and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellante, North Intermediate School faculty, students and custodians, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Agnes and Raymond Daley and Mrs. Rose Seifo.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend, the Arthur Harding's Linda Allen.

Further contributions may be made to: Kevin Nolan Scholarship Fund c/o Mrs. W.T. Moore, 7 Arlene Ave., Wilmington.

Nosey Nancy

Send your announcements to Nancy Box 208, Wilmington or call, after five, 658-4865. If I'm not there, I'll call you.

Now, Mas, is vo all relaxed with a cup o' coffee and one good book - or those soap operas? Heh! Now the little dears are all back in their proper places. don't you feel relieved? This gal that about this week. Believe it!

She was absolutely amazed that everything was actually accomplished in two shopping trips - The last of the Mohegans are growing up, and now all she does is chauffeur and sit and yawn, while the chickens to the shopping! 'Yep - some change - and must' say she's not even a little bit saddened by the whole thing. She thinks it's just great!

'Speaking of school. Don't forget to watch those small and big fry on foot and bikes going to and from those schools. She hates to admit it, but this Town has one long way to go before there are enough sidewalks and crossings for those cherubs to be safe. So puhleeze keep that power down and watch those curves and corners. - Thanks!

This weekend, yours truly will be visiting her Isle of Tranquility for a long overdue visit with

Nana. So - the warden said she could have Friday and Monday off and she's going on that cruise to Martha's Vineyard.

Don't forget you Townies that bean supper on the common by those Kiwanians. Always delish, so see that banner in front of the Roman House (and she missed the stringing of that! Who did it - those five fellows? - Notice that "Fellows" you guys - Does that suit you better?

Noted those Civil Defense guys are in great shape. That's a good and happy grin, you're wearing and believe men, she won't scratch that little red wagon - not if she can help it. She has a special reason for keeping it shiny - as per instructions!

Noted that that Burpee couple took their grand kids for a camping trip over the weekend - and that's above and beyond the call of duty - let me tell ya - with those rain torrents on Sunday. Mrs. B also told this chick that she and Mr. B had taken their new camper all over the White Mountains during the last two weeks in August. That's the way to go, you two!

Amy Malone called this gal on Sunday to tell her that the Golden Agers will be having a "Do" at the Legion Hall on September 28th and that she's invited to get her fortune read by Amy, who'll be doing her thing between 10 and 4. Amy then asked this gal for her birthday and then chuckled something about "Verve" well now - thought that ment "pep - zest for life" and all that sort of thing. Humph - mebbe she does - but coulda fooled her this weekend! She had wall-to-wall clan sitting on each other's laps, was typing a manuscript to pick up a little extra money for a special Christmas she wants to get! Then she rocked and rolled at No. 2 son's Labor Day Do - and that Big D and Lucille can really throw a party. What fun we all had - with that peanut-butter and pickle group - Johnnie Polioan even danced with his other mother! And Joe Medico taught this gal how to jitter bug - finally found somebody to teach her - so now mebbe she can! We'll see next time. Right on Joe!

Husbands and wives are invited to attend a program designed to evoke creative thinking on the part of married people. The event will take place on September 20th at the Edith Fox Library 175 Mass. Ave., Arlington at 10 am. Warren Schumacher, of Human Development in Extension at the University of Mass at Amherst, will be the speaker.

Don't forget, Senior Citizens, the Rec. Department has a movie planned for you on Thursday, Sept. 14th at 1 pm in the Conference Room in Memorial Library. If you need transportation, call Barbara Larson at 658-5852.

What'd this chick tell ya? Takes BD and MFK and NN - all three to make print! But mostly those two gals in the office. My heart to you two and lunch next week!

Luv ya - For keeps!



THE NEW CURIOSITY SHOP: Taste, imagination and good looks never hurt any woman in business, and Ann Jordan, owner of the Unique Home Decoration Shop in Wilmington is no exception. She has a background in interior decoration, floral design and as an air line stewardess. The shop opened August 16 with Joyce Enquist as assistant.

CANDIDATES (from Page 4)

perties and a larger exemption for the elderly should receive priority. Remedies should be provided for against cities and towns wherein property is not assessed at full and fair value.

3. Property tax relief for the homeowner should have top priority in the needed reforms of state government. Many of the functions ineffectively administered by County Government should be taken over by the State. Likewise substantial reforms are necessary to cut the inefficient and expensive administration of our welfare system.

Ronald C. MacKenzie

1. I have backed the Dept of Education policy of making cities and towns adhere to providing quality and equal education to all residents. State control of education is mandatory by constitution, but local initiative and responsibility should be maintained - re - school committee duly elected. I support higher reimbursement for school construction and would vote for state pay all, provided not too stringent strings attached that might reduce quality.

2. Master tax plan needs improving. We should deal with total picture including Federal revenue sharing which would allow us to revise taxes drastically reducing property taxes as main source of revenue. The vote of the people on the graduated income tax will also determine our ability to equalize taxes on ability to pay.

3. State reorganization must be allowed to work and then followed through. County government should be reformed to handle what it can and turn over state and municipality that which it can. The Legislature must update its mechanics to deal with the problems of the next decades. The Judiciary must be vitally strengthened.

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES STATE REPRESENTATIVE

1. What do you feel should be done to equalize the tax burden in Mass.?

2. What do you consider the major problem areas of the 25th Middlesex District that could be alleviated by state assistance? Give examples.

3. What do you feel is the most important role of a state representative? How would you divide your time between law-making and other responsibilities to the constituency?

Leo F. Harrington
1. This could be answered better on September 12th.

2. I feel that this question is answerable the same way as

question No. 1, but also that whatever the people consider major problems are those that should

major problems are those that should be heard. One particular point of view should not determine the problems that we will take action upon.

3. Without question, service to all the people at all times, which includes voting for what the citizens desire. I feel that the responsibilities of a representative are directly to his people, making it a situation whereas you must know what your District people desire to be made into law. Going with the convictions of the people, as opposed to personal feelings, is the primary way to achieve this goal. And this can only be accomplished by constant communication.

James R. Miceli

1. a. Redistribute the spiraling MBTA burden among all Mass. cities and towns; b. Increase tax on insurance companies' investment income from the Legislature-approved 1% to a more realistic 3% for an estimated increase in revenue to the state of \$30 million; c. Place minimum qualification and examination requirements on all state jobs so that grossly overpaid patronage-appointed underachievers could be replaced by legitimately-salaried, competent, productive

workers; d. State takeover of our infamously corrupt and extravagant county government; e. Reform the welfare system to the point where only legitimate unemployed are receiving aid; f. reduce significantly, the property tax in deference to a graduated income tax based on a straight percentage of the Federal income tax.

2. Generally the problems of this district are the same as those of all other districts in this state, many of which I touched upon in my answer to the first question. Wilmington and North Woburn are beset with the serious crisis of solid waste disposal. We should meet this problem by having the state promote regional waste disposal plants with modern anti-pollution methodologies applied. A second major problem of our district is unemployment. Here again control must be such that jobs under the EEA are awarded based on need and aptitude and not patronage.

3. To serve the best interests of the Commonwealth and thereby the district by fostering progressive legislation, repealing outmoded statutes and regulations

PAGE TWELVE

Paul Cronin HAS EXPERIENCE



Representing Wilmington in Congress is a big job and it requires a man with proven ability to get things done.

Paul Cronin has that kind of record.

As the youngest Selectman in Andover's history, as an effective member of the Massachusetts Legislature, as a community and civic leader, and as chief assistant to Congressman Brad Morse, Paul Cronin has accomplished things.

Paul Cronin has been trained to be an effective Congressman - He has served his apprenticeship. In the September 19th Republican Primary, vote the man who will win in November - Paul Cronin.

Paul Cronin FOR CONGRESS...

YES! I WANT PAUL W. CRONIN FOR CONGRESS

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Republican Primary September 19, 1972

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Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington.
All contributions will be acknowledged.

HOME OWNERS CORNER
By Roger

For some very marred pieces of furniture, refinishing is the only answer. Although refinishing sounds like a lot of work, there is a knack to it that once acquired makes refinishing fairly easy.

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The first step is usually the worst for this involves getting rid of the old finish. A finish remover, either for paint or for varnish, is usually the best answer to this problem. Simply follow the directions on the label!

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Helpful Hint: a fine file is necessary to keep your fine scrapers in working order. Always sharpen after use.

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. . . maybe some of the other people supporting him in Wilmington can.

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And if all of these people can't convince you to vote for John Kerry, then maybe John Kerry can.

People understand what needs to be done. The trouble is no-body listens.

That's why I'm running for Congress - to make Washington listen to what people are saying, to make them pay attention to people's needs.

Because people need jobs. Yet the government is putting people out of work instead of back to work. I believe that the Federal government should be putting money into new areas, into the environment, and housing, and health care, so that when there aren't defense jobs, there'll be other jobs. I believe that there should be grants and tax credits that will encourage businesses to hire people.

There are other things that need to be done.

I think it's time to make our taxes truly progressive, so that the average taxpayer isn't paying his share while the very rich and special interest groups pay no taxes at all. We should replace the oil depletion allowance and also make them very rich pay a minimum tax, no matter what deductions they get.

I believe that Congress should pass Senator Kennedy's national health insurance bill.

And I feel we should have more halfway houses, with detoxification programs to help addicts get into them, so that every area can have the benefit of a program like SHARE.

These are some of the needs that aren't being listened to in Washington. I've tried to talk honestly in this campaign about them -- and a lot of other issues -- because I don't think a candidate should run on his name alone.

I hope that this approach has earned your respect and that you will give me your vote on September 19th.



John Kerry★
U.S. Congress

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He didn't become a U-Boat Sailor

Herman Peitzsch of Burlington Avenue has lived in Wilmington for many years - ever since 1930. He used to have a gas station in front of his home. He repaired autos. He repaired many things, and until not too long ago there was a sign in front which said he repaired washing machines and motors.

The gas station has been closed now for about thirty years, but the tanks are still in the ground. Herman went to work for other people, for Happy Nelson in Woburn, for the U.S. Army at Fort Devens, repairing and maintaining automobiles.

But this isn't a story about a friendly guy, and his life since he moved to Wilmington.

This is a story about one of the few men in this world who can say "I was in submarines long before there was ever a World War, where they started being used." There are very few persons who can say that - very few.

Herman served in a German submarine back in 1910. In was only for three weeks, then, it turned out, his lungs were not deemed to be good enough, and he was transferred to the regular ships of the German Navy.

How many men today can say "I served in a submarine 62 years ago?" Those who were serving then - and there were very few, mostly ended up in an iron coffin at the bottom of the North Sea, or if they didn't they have long since died of natural causes.

Herman Peitzsch was born in Hanover, which is a manufacturing town, and a railroad place of importance, in Saxony, in northern Germany. His folks moved to Lubeck, a Baltic Sea town, now a part of East (Communist) Germany. It was from Lubeck that he went to sea, as a merchant seaman in the ships of the Hamburg Amerika line.

As a merchant seaman Herman was not eligible for draft into the German Army - the army of Wilhelm II, Kaiser of Germany.

But, as a merchant seaman, he was eligible to be drafted into the Imperial German Navy. And, on a nice day in early 1910, when the ship on which he was serving was in Hamburg, an officer and some seamen of the German Navy came aboard.

Herman was one of eight merchant seamen who were drafted off that ship, and into the German Navy, that day.

The term of service was to be three years. He was twenty years old.

He was sent to the old German Naval Base at Kiel, a North Sea port, where later the Kiel Canal was to be cut through the base of the Jutland peninsula.

Herman didn't mind too much. He accepted his fate philosophically. Along with other seamen at the base he had the Imperial War Flag of Germany tattooed on his forearm. It is still there.

Serving in the Naval Barracks at Kiel was not too unpleasant. A fellow recruit, also from Rostock, is still alive, and Herman hopes to get back to Rostock one of these days, to meet the old barracks mate who he hasn't seen for over half a century.

In Kiel there were a dozen of the very early U-Boats. The undersea craft that was to strike fearful blows at the Royal Navy of Great Britain was only beginning to be developed. Those early submarines at Kiel didn't have diesel motors. They ran on kerosene engines, and there was a plume of smoke that could be seen for miles. Those subs would take

a daylight cruise out as far as Helgoland, and then go back to Kiel - only a few miles. It was a daring commander who kept his craft out overnight, and then only rarely. Most every night the crew slept in the barracks at Kiel.

Herman, having finished his recruit training, was assigned to submarine service. Those subs were small, he will tell you. It was almost impossible to do more than turn around.

And, after three weeks, it was the opinion of the medical men in the German Navy that Herman's lungs were not strong enough for service in the subs. He was sent back to the barracks - and those who presumably had better physiques remained on the subs.

Herman was assigned to serve on a surface vessel - a heavy cruiser - the S.M.S. Schleswig Holstein. He became a seaman-gunner. He took his turn working in the powder lockers, and serving an 88 mm broadside gun.

Who was the gunnery officer in charge of that broadside?

Count Felix von Luckner. He was the man who, six years later, would be given the command of a full rigged sailing ship, the Seeadler, and who would go on a spectacular raiding cruise, almost all the way around the world.

Herman liked serving under von Luckner. He was a cheerful officer, liked by all his men. His years as a merchant seaman in sail, handling marlin spikes and reefing sails, endeared him to the seamen serving those broadside guns.

There were training cruises,



THE KAISER WILHELM MUSTACHE: Was quite the thing in 1910, when these new recruits in the German Navy posed for a photo with a pair of Petty Officers. Herman Peitzsch is standing at far right, and next to him is his friend from Rostock whom he hasn't seen for sixty years, but plans to visit soon. The picture was taken at the Naval Base, in Kiel.

as individual ships, and as a part of the Grand Fleet which was later to fight at Jutland. Those were the days when the Kaiser was having the Kiel Canal constructed - when the German Navy and the Royal Navy of Great Britain were friendly rivals, and would visit each other, - and meanwhile have their protracted drills and flex their muscles for a war they hoped would not come.

One of the training cruises took the Schleswig Holstein to Sognefiord, in Norway. There a picture was taken, which Herman still has, and which is reproduced for this story.

(The writer, in 1928, saw the sister ship of the Schleswig Holstein - the Elsass (Alsace) also in a Norwegian fiord - Bergenfiord. The Elsass, then of the Weimar Republic, was also on a friendly visit to Norway.)

In 1913 Herman completed his active duty in the German Navy and returned to the Hamburg Amerika line. He became a seaman on the Amerika, a big passenger vessel, which was later to transport American soldiers to France.

And on August 4, 1914, at 4:30 pm war broke out between the German Empire and Great Britain. The S.S. Amerika, with Herman as a crew member, was at sea, in the Atlantic.

There was no return to Germany. British cruisers barred the way. The Amerika turned around and sped to Boston.

There, for nearly three years, she was interned. Fifty one ships of the German merchant marine were in Boston. They stayed there, too, until the United States



TWO SAILORS WERE KILLED IN THE GLACIER: Far above Sognefiord, where the S.M.S. Schleswig Holstein was photographed, on a cruise to Norway. Two of Herman's shipmates attempted to cross the glacier, about 4,000 feet above sea level, while on shore leave. They fell into a crevasse and were killed.

✓... A REMINDER

FOR DEMOCRATS
AND INDEPENDENTS

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH
IS OUR PRIMARY ELECTION**

**YOU CAN HELP WILMINGTON
TO RETAIN RESPONSIVE,
EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION
IN THE STATE HOUSE**

**BY RENOMINATING AND RE-ELECTING
OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

**Fred F.
CAIN**



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HERMAN WILL ALWAYS TALK WITH A LADY: As he is doing in this picture, snapped at a Lions Club picnic last summer.

got into the war, and took them over. The seamen during that time got their food, and of course were on the ships so they got their lodging. Their pay was \$1 a month. There wasn't much fun in that - and there wasn't much fun in waiting, year after year, for a war to be ended.

Finally they were allowed to get jobs ashore, if they wanted to. Herman became a butler, in the home of Dr. Karl Mundt, who was the Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

When, in 1917, the United States became a belligerent in the war, Herman and the other seamen were given their choice. Go thru Immigration. Become bona-fide emigrants to the United States - or else be interned in a prisoner of war camp for the duration.

That was how Herman became an American. He has been one ever since and has never regretted it. Twenty four years later when Germany and the United States were again at war, Herman at the age of 52 enlisted in the Massachusetts State Guard. He has pictures of himself, in German uniform, and in American uniform. He likes them both.

Dr. Mundt's story, Well, Herman likes to tell it. Dr. Mundt was arrested by the U.S. Secret Service. Somebody suspected him of trying to convey, by drum beats and horns, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, secret messages. An extra beat, an extra blast, would tell a war secret to someone in the

audience. That was the suspicion, and Dr. Mundt found himself in custody. There is always something for Herman to chuckle about.

Today he is a retired man. He goes bowling two nights a week. If there is a bowling program on T.V. Herman doesn't miss it.

He is still full of fun and life. Call him for a picnic or a party and he will be there. The man whose lungs weren't good enough for service in a German U-Boat 62 years ago, is only 82 years young, today.

The Ash Can Sailors of the Elsass

Ask anyone who has served in the Navy - practically any Navy, what an "ash-can" is, and he will tell you it is an explosive charge which is dropped overboard by destroyers, for the purpose of crushing submarines, and thus sinking them. Ash-can is a slang name for a depth charge, which contains up to 500 pounds of explosives. Anyone who has ever felt a depth charge go off, from on board ship, will never forget the sensation.

When the writer saw the German ship Elsass, in 1928, in Norway, as related above, it was also to see a different version of the ash-can.

The present slang name is adopted from the real thing, which went out of style just after World

WILMINGTON COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

Applications for US Department of Agriculture food commodities will be taken Tuesday morning, September 12th from 9 until noon at the First Baptist Church in Wilmington.

The Council of Churches will provide transportation for those who need it. The number to call is, 657-7730.

TEWKSBURY SERGEANT EARNS USAF MEDAL

Technical Sgt. Donald T. Hunt of 172 Pringle St., Tewksbury has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

Hunt was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the Eastern Communications Region at Westover AFB, Mass. He has served a tour of combat duty in Vietnam.

TEWKSBURY MEN COMPLETE BASIC

Marine Pfc. Mules E. Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Forrest of 6 Gayuga Road, Tewksbury and Marine Pvt. Michael J. Richard, son of Mrs. Eileen Richard of 21 Boisvert Road, Tewksbury have recently graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Wilmington figure skating Club

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, a permanent member Club of the United States Figure Skating Association is beginning its 5th season of skating.

The Club has expanded and is now able to offer a wide range of skating opportunities. The staff of well qualified regular volunteer instructors has increased and will be present at all sessions as well as junior instructors and pair professionals.

General Skate: Everyone is invited to attend. Figure skates are not required. No hockey sticks! Lessons available by paid professionals. Volunteer instructors present for extra help.

Lesson Sessions: 15 weeks of group figure skating lessons by our regular qualified volunteer instructors, or by a paid professional. All group lessons are limited to 10 per group and figure skates are required. Enrollments will be closed when classes have been filled. Group lessons are run under the U.S.F.S.A. Basic Badge Test System.

Beginning Dance Session: 10 weeks of lessons by qualified volunteer instructors. This session is intended to teach the basic dance patterns and is in no way connected with the Badge work done on the regular lesson sessions. Figure skates are not required. For beginner dancers

only. All students will be placed in classes consistent with their age and skating abilities according to the W.F.S.C. standards. All programs are available for children 6 or in the 1st grade and up as well as for adults. All programs will be limited to prevent over crowding on the ice and will be on a first come first served basis.

The skating schedule: For the 1972-73 season, beginning on Monday, October 2nd at the Youth Ice Arena in North Wilmington:

Mondays: 3 to 4 pm. General skate and practice session.

Mondays: 4 to 5 pm. Figure skating lesson session, beginners through advanced.

Tuesdays: 7-8 pm. General skate and practice session.

Tuesdays: 8-9 pm. Beginners dance session.

Wednesdays: 3-4 pm. Figure skating lesson sessions, beginners through Badge 4.

Wednesdays: 4-5 pm. Figure skating lesson session, Badge 5 through advanced.

Thursdays: 10-11 am. General skate. Mothers may bring preschoolers free of charge. Volunteer instructors present. Group instruction available by paid professionals.

NEW ARRIVAL AT NEMH

A new arrival in the laboratory of New England Memorial Hospital is the Technicon SMA 12/60, an automated instrument which saves the cost of running expanded test, according to F. Russell Tyler, M.D., Chief of Pathology.

The new instrument, in use since early June, replaces a SMA 12/Jr. It completes twelve different blood chemistries automatically by continuous flow

analysis at the rate of 60 per hour (instead of 30 per hour on the SMA 12/Jr.) on less than half the amount of serum formerly required and using about 1/5 the volume of reagents.

The instrument is used for testing when ordered by a physician. At present its use is restricted to regular daytime hours. The full-range testing charge is \$12 as compared to approximately \$60 if each test were ordered individually.



CAME NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Saturday, Sept. 23 7:00 p.m.

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| \$1,000 | \$31.11 | \$1,119.96 |
| 2,000 | 62.22 | 2,239.92 |
| 3,000 | 93.33 | 3,359.88 |
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| 2,000 | 92.92 | 2,230.08 |
| 3,000 | 139.38 | 3,345.12 |
| 4,000 | 185.83 | 4,459.92 |

Annual percentage rate 10.68%

| 36 MONTHS | | |
|-------------|------------------|-------------------|
| You Receive | Monthly Payments | Total of Payments |
| \$1,000 | \$32.57 | \$1,172.52 |
| 2,000 | 65.14 | 2,345.04 |
| 3,000 | 97.71 | 3,517.56 |
| 4,000 | 130.28 | 4,690.08 |

Annual percentage rate 10.64%

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|-------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------------|
| You Receive | Monthly Payments | Total of Payments | You Receive | Monthly Payments | Total of Payments |
| \$1,000 | \$46.25 | \$1,110.00 | \$1,000 | \$32.36 | \$1,164.96 |
| 2,000 | 92.50 | 2,220.00 | 2,000 | 64.72 | 2,329.92 |
| 3,000 | 138.75 | 3,330.00 | 3,000 | 97.08 | 3,494.88 |
| 4,000 | 185.00 | 4,440.00 | 4,000 | 129.44 | 4,659.84 |

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Annual percentage rate 10.20%

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There is Good News

Roger Stone is home. The 14 year old son of Mr and Mrs Joseph W. Stone of 69 Mid-diesex Ave., Wilmington, who was in very poor condition in the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn after being struck by a car on Halloween Eve, on Church Street, is coming along fine.

Roger was thrown for a distance of about 40 feet by the impact of the car.

He was confined to the Choate Hospital for fourteen weeks, and then transferred to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, in Brighton.

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MEET THE NEW TEACHERS

There are some interesting statistics, in the number of new teachers in Wilmington this year. There seems to be more teachers available than there are jobs, for one thing.

The total number is 46. This represents both those who have been hired to replace others, and those who are hired because of more pupils and new classes.

There were 2500 applicants. Interviews were held with over 1500 prospective teachers, to choose the 46.

The new teachers come from the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Boston University, to name three of the thirty three colleges represented. Seventeen of the new teachers are men, of whom six will be teaching in the elementary classes. Two of the new teachers have Doctors Degrees. Another 14 already have Master's Degrees, or better.

Nine of them have had five years or more of teaching experience. Sixteen have taught between one and five years. The rest are now in their first year of teaching experience.

Some of the new teachers, and some old ones too, are shown on this page.



SPECIAL EDUCATION AND READING TEACHERS: Seated, l to r, Jean Koepke and Sarah Mandel teach Special Education. Marjorie Staranski and Marjorie Given are Reading Teachers, under Title I (U.S. Government assistance). In back are Cleo Fredette and John Cristoforo.



SEVERAL WILMINGTON TEACHERS: Are in this group, which is of teachers from various schools. l to R: Front, Carol Wareing, Margaret Schoenherr, Judith Troughton, Bonnie Gamble, Jean Bailey and Anna Barry. Rear: George Paras, William Simmons, Stephen Taylor, Brian Smith, Robert Ross and William Turner.



NORTH INTERMEDIATE TEACHERS: Seated are Manda Chao, Gina Jones and Maureen Hughes. Standing, principal Bill Fay, Michael Nee and Alan Chasse.



WEST INTERMEDIATE TEACHERS: New teachers, with the principal, Robert Barrett. Seated l to R: Marjorie Chamberlain, Patricia Silva, Katherine Chobot and Jean Lenahan. Standing at left, with Mr. Barrett, is Steve O'Brien.



HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS: Seated (l to r) Eileen Sullivan, and Sarah Sutherland, Home Economics teachers, and Marjorie Land (WHS grad) and Jean Long, Business Education teachers. Principal Bernard McMahon at left, standing. Next is John Ward and James Damoulakis, both music. Harold Garrett, assistant principal, is at right.



NEW ADMINISTRATORS: With Derek Little, Acting Superintendent of Schools. l to R: Robert Romano, Director of English; Richard DeRosa, Director of Science; and Dr. Carol Sager, Director of Reading.

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Your Personal Banker will pay for your license plates if you get an auto loan for a 1971, '72 or '73 car at Melrose-Wakefield Trust Company. As long as your loan is current. This applies for car loans of \$1,000 or more.

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**SUSAN JEAN ADAMS
TO WED TERRY SILVERS**

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Adams, 3 Arlene Ave., Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Terry A. Silvers, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.P. Silvers, 327 Salem Street, Wilmington.

Miss Adams is a 1971 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed with Charles River Breeding Laboratories in Wilmington.

Mr. Silvers is a 1970 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed with Infrared Industries, Waltham.

No date has been set for the wedding.

STUDENTS CAN GET ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Students who will reside outside Tewksbury on election day, November 7, are urged to get absentee ballot requests. Many states and communities won't allow students to vote who haven't previously been residents of the community their school is located in.

Absentee ballot requests are available at Town Clerk John E. Hedstrom's office.

Hedstrom has also seen that the requests are available on Main Street at the Middlesex Bank, Little Peach, Cumberland Farms and Sam's Variety; in Stadium Plaza at the Union National Bank and Pewter Pot; in Tewksbury Shopping Center at the Lowell 5c Savings Bank and Purity Sav Mar.

The Students Committee to elect Frank A. Antonelli as Representative for the 28th Middlesex District is also running a campaign to get students to register in town as absentee voters.

Members of the committee who will aid students in getting absentee ballot requests include Lawrence R. Martell at 851-4786, Neil E. Crowley at 851-91-4 and Thomas E. Casey Jr. at 851-9005.

Glenn Cooper on Tax Reform



Taxes are never popular but rarely have they made people as angry as in this election year.

Tax privileges like the oil-mineral depletion allowance, interest on state and municipal bonds, and preferential treatment of capital gains are inefficient ways of achieving the

purposes Congress had in mind when creating those and other tax incentives. But the clinching argument is that the whole system as it has developed, through the heavy lobbying of special interest groups is unfair. Even when these "loopholes" help the taxpayer of modest means a little, they help the wealthy taxpayer a lot more.

My approach to tax reform is dictated by three basic principles: First, I believe that taxes should be borne according to one's ability to pay. To me this is a fundamental obligation in a society that affords people the opportunity to accumulate wealth, and it is being violated when people earning less than \$6,000 annually pay out nearly 40 percent of their income in taxes of all categories while those earning more than \$50,000 a year only pay approximately 5 percent more of their income in taxes.

Second, I believe that a fair system taxes income equally whatever its source. It is not just, therefore, when a person

earning \$10,000 in wages pays sizeable taxes while a person earning \$10,000 from interest on municipal bonds pays no taxes at all.

Third, I believe that any exception to these two principles must provide economic benefits to the whole society and not just to those who enjoy the writeoff. That is, any deduction that we allow must encourage enough investment or production and, therefore, jobs, to justify the direct loss in revenue.

As your congressman I would lead and support a legislative movement to wipe the slate clean, to eliminate all 54 loopholes that over the last twenty years have encrusted the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and then, one by one, to re-examine each deduction, restoring only those that have a fundamental economic merit.

There is no point in talking about new priorities and making things better here, unless we can raise the money to do so. A major source of new funds can be larger revenues generated by tax reform. My proposals are a significant step in this direction.

Glenn Cooper

RIP MILLER
(Fr. Front Page)

Me., and I've even had my grandmother up over New Jersey." When Ken and Ripley Miller have any free time, it is usually spent in their Cessna 170, often with their children. "Sometimes we'll fly up to New Hampshire for a hamburger or something," said Mrs. Miller.

Sometimes the trips aren't so short. Ken and Rip have flown as far as the Bahamas on vacations, and Mrs. Miller was once in an all-woman race Ottawa, Canada, to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. over 1500 miles.

"I'm afraid I only ran 12th or 13th in that, and there were 50 other women racing," said Ripley Miller. "I once ran second in a race from Windham, Conn. to Rutland, Vt."

Mrs. Miller explained that in such races the goal wasn't to see how fast anyone flew, but how precise a pilot was in estimating before she took off how long a flight would take and how much fuel it would require.

Ripley Miller is a member of the Ninety Nines, an international club of women aviators that got its name from the 99 original members who founded the club



WOMAN WITH WINGS: Mrs. Ripley Miller loves flying so much that she trains pilots in Tewksbury while her children attend Wilmington schools.

in 1929. Like many members of the club, one day she plans to enter the Powderpuff Derby, an all-women's coast-to-coast air race.

She has already begun instructing her son Jeffrey in flying, and her two daughters have already begun plugging for lessons when they get old enough. Jeff will probably solo at the minimum

legal age, 16, and the two girls will probably match him.

To Rip Miller flying is something you feel, like the taste of a good apple, something words can't describe. The best she could say about her business and hobby was, "You are working in another dimension, not confined by rods or gravity. The freedom of flight is a beautiful thing."

WILMINGTON
CAFETERIA MENUS

High School, North and West Intermediate Schools
Monday: Baked Sausage, Apple-sauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Corn Bread and Butter, Fruit or Scooter Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Beef Ravioli, Tomato Sauce, Cole Slaw, French Bread and Butter, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Wednesday: Juice, Hamburg and Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Bread and Butter, Toll House Square and Milk.

Thursday: Ham, Cheese and Tomato on Bulkie Roll, Potato Chips, Wax Beans, Gingerbread with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Fishburger on Buttered Roll, Tartar Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Ice Cream and Milk.

Walker, Whitefield, Swain and Buzzell Schools

Monday: Baked Sausage, Apple-sauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Beef Ravioli, Tomato Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Juice, Hamburg and Gravy, Mashed Potato, Celery Sticks, Bread and Butter, Toll House Square and Milk.

Thursday: Baloney, Cheese and Tomato on Buttered Roll, Potato Chips, Peas, Cup Cake and Milk.

Friday: Tomato Alphabet Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wildwood, Woburn St., Glen Rd., Boutwell and Shawheen Schools

Monday: Baked Sausage, Apple-sauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Corn Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni Shells, Meat Sauce, Green Salad, French Bread and Butter, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Wednesday: Juice, Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas and Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

Thursday: Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Buttered Roll, Cheese Crackers, Peanut Butter, Green Beans, Cup Cake and Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad Roll, French Fries, Buttered Beets, Toll House Square and Milk.

MICHAEL DAILEY
COMPLETES BASIC

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael F. Dailey, son of Mrs. Helen M. Dailey of 10 McDonald Road, Wilmington, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.



by Louise

Do you know the symptoms of disease?

At the sign of one or a combination of these, consult a doctor. The signs are: chills, body fever, flushed face, headache, nausea, pain, pallor, rash, shortness of breath, swollen glands, sore throat.

Guard yourself against these symptoms by avoiding obviously contaminated persons, objects, places.

If these symptoms do appear, the best thing to do is to consult your family doctor.

And then call upon the services of your reliable, competent druggist - Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St., Wilmington for prompt delivery service. Open 7 days a week from 9 am to 10 pm. Candy by Whitman and Candy Cupboard...Phone 658-4617.

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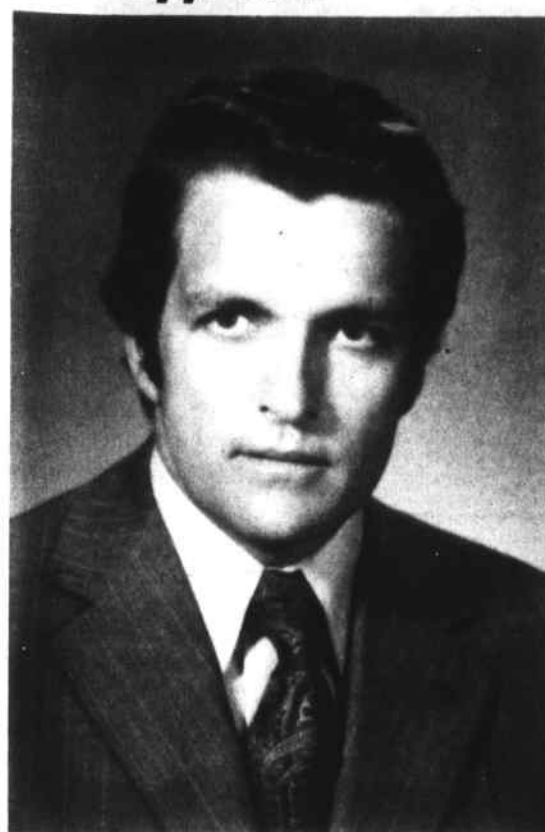


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STATE SENATOR
Attorney WILLIAM H.
SHAUGHNESSY**

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Greater state educational assistance to cities and towns by redistribution of state funds.

COMMITTEE TO ELECT

WILLIAM H. SHAUGHNESSY
430 Main Street
Woburn, Massachusetts

SILKY SOUTHMAYD
HAS RETIRED

A man who retires from the field of competition at the ripe old age of 21!

That's Silky Southmayd, who started when he was nine years old, in 1960, as a snare drummer, and progressed, through an extremely high level of proficiency in many levels, to become the Drum Major of the Wilmington Youth Crusaders.

When he started the drum was too big for him, and he developed raw, black and blue sores and bruises. Silky didn't give in. The "Corps Mother" Mrs. Wallace, padded and bandaged the sore area, and Silky kept on. Eventually he grew to be large enough

for the drum.

Of course he had other things to do - he was a normal, growing boy - basketball, baseball, swimming, but it was in the drum corps that he really excelled.

He took up the complicated art of rifle bearing - the twirling and throwing that one sometimes sees in contests. He was good. He placed fifth in his first contest - an American Legion contest.

He took up bugle. He became part of a quartet that was good enough to be in top competitions.

Finally he topped off his efforts by becoming a Drum Major, and he became one of the most celebrated Drum Majors in this part of the country.

Almost any youngster can be trained to lead a drum corps. It is rare though, that a person with the talents of Silky comes along. He knew almost instinctively how to lead, and most important, he had a feeling for the directing of music. In addition he made a fine appearance.

The "Silky" days are over. He is now just "Charlie". Charlie Southmayd has passed his 21st birthday. He is married to the former Debbie Genetti of Bedford, a former flag bearer in the corps, and they have a beautiful daughter, Kristin.

Charlie is going to stay with the Crusaders. He is the Color Guard instructor, a job he has been holding down for the past two years. Under the circuit rules he could continue until his 22nd birthday to direct the concert, but another drum major must lead the corps onto the field.

There is competition for the services of Wilmington's former drum major. Other corps would like to have his services. But he is staying with Wilmington. Whether the Crusaders lost or won, Silky always brought them a special distinction of their own.

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Goldstein retraction: full Text

Goldstein Statement

For the past several weeks, as most of you know, I have made many statements, which I now realize have unnecessarily and unjustly exposed the town's police officers to ridicule and scorn. Never once in my criticism of the department and its individual members had I taken the precaution to substantiate allegations presented to me by a small group of Tewksbury's young people. I blindly accepted the word of a few and echoed their unproven written statements unwisely in a public forum. I failed to consider the credibility of my sources, many of whom have a history of criminal convictions and police troubles. Not once did I approach the officers I indicted either indirectly or by name and seek the other side of the story.

However, last Thursday night I finally did and I now confess that the fact finding meeting should have been held a long time ago. For, it is my duty now to report to the people of Tewksbury that I was wrong. The charges of police brutality and misconduct are not to be believed. I have, in effect, been misled by a number of individuals whose signed statements I read which I regretably chose to believe in good faith. I chose to believe their accusation against the police department.

I apologize to these dedicated men. Furthermore, I have leveled criticism against Police Chief Sullivan. But I promise to investigate our differences in a more orderly, responsible and proper fashion to determine just what is the truth.

I offer the following in hopes the slanderous remarks I have uttered will be effectively erased.

1. Regarding a letter read by me and written by a youthful resident who outlined alleged police brutality committed at a party held at the VFW Hall, I offer the following comment. Investigations have shown that Officers Walter Jop Jr., Warren Layne, and Westway were not guilty of beating this young man. To the best of my knowledge, there were several group fights going on when the three officers arrived in answer to a call for assistance from the Hall. And again it is to the best of my knowledge, as I understand the situation now, the police conducted themselves in the appropriate manner necessary to quell the disturbance.

2. Regarding another letter written by the same young man which accuses Officer Paul Gearty of allegedly beating him while his hands were handcuffed behind his back, it is absolutely evident that this incident never occurred since Officer Gearty was not on duty that evening. And for this very reason, Officer Jamieson could not have witnessed this alleged beating behind Taylor Rental on Main Street as reported by this youth. Nor could Sgt. Paul Johnson have inaccurately disavowed Officer Gearty's participation in the incident, as I reported, since Gearty was not on duty. I would like to point out also the letter writer could not "have almost frozen" in his cell due to the time arrived at the station a short of the season, early July. He had claimed the windows were left open in the cell and that he was not provided a blanket for warmth.

3. I also admit that I was mistaken when I said only three officers had passed the civil service test. Five passed the test and in all fairness to the patrolmen it should be pointed out that eight were ineligible to take the exam since they are not covered under the civil service system.

4. Regarding a letter read by me and written by a father of a youthful resident alleging police brutality at a Tewksbury High School dance by Officer Cyril Gordon and Warren Lane, investigations have shown that this incident was not brutality and the young man received minor injuries after violently refusing to leave the dance at the request of both officers, who were summoned to eject the youth by the school custodian. A struggle erupted during which both officers were injured. Officer Gordon was unable to work for some 30 days, while Officer Lane received treatment for minor injuries. It should be pointed out that the youth was not a student at the school and it is for this reason the custodian asked that he leave. Based on these facts, it is my conclusion that the officers handled the confrontation in the correct manner.

5. Regarding a letter read by me and written by a youthful resident alleging police brutality by Officers Walter Jop Jr. and Alan Stephens, my investigations have found three witnesses who disclaim and out-weigh the allegations of the young man and his witness, who provided me with a written statement. This incident stems from a high speed chase involving the youth, who was speeding on a motorcycle, and the police who made pursuit. The bike lost control and crashed and it was in this manner the witnesses indicate the injuries were received.

6. Regarding a letter written by three youths alleging that Officer Allan Stephens was guilty of brutality in December of 1971, I would like to point out that a court of law has found him not guilty of assault and battery charges. Additionally, as many know, an investigation is being conducted by the Attorney-General's office. However, I must admit I do not know whether the investigation directly involves Officer Stephens. Therefore, I will reserve any further comment or action pending the outcome of the Attorney-General's report.

7. I made reference to a 17-year-old youth, who was arrested and charged with drunkenness, and noted that his parents were never notified. I also stated that Sgt. Richard Mackey commented, "we're not required to do so by law," when I queried him as to why the parents were not notified. However, on further inquiry I have determined that the youth was allowed the use of a telephone and that Sgt. Mackey came on duty an hour-and-a-half after the arrest. It should be explained that the Tewksbury police notify parents of children under 17 at the time of an arrest. It also should be noted that in the case of the 17-year-old, his parents froze" in his cell due to the time after his arrest and that Sgt. Mackey was simply quoting the open in the cell and that he was not provided a blanket for warmth.

tice as employed in the town.

8. I made a statement in the case of an incident at the Tewksbury Post Office that a third suspect was allowed to escape with burglar tools because of what I described as failure to conduct a proper search. Because of this, I complained larceny charges could not be filed against the two captured men. It has since come to my attention: One, the police dropped charges at the request of federal authorities, who pursued the breaking and entering case with intent to commit a felony, to with, larceny. Two, tools were in fact found and the police have lodged complaints against the two men charging them with possession of burglarious tools. Three, there is little evidence to indicate a third man was involved, and accordingly, I say now that Officers Paul Gearty, Walter Jamieson and Sgt. Phillip Bradanick conducted themselves in the highest manner.

9. A statement made by me during a selectmen's meeting regarding Officer Kenneth Hague and his statements regarding the operation of the police department by the Chief are retracted due to an apparent misunderstanding.

10. I cited a case where a youth was allegedly beaten by an officer and whose mother told me he would not come forward at this time due to psychological problems. I must point out that these psychological problems were not a result of an altercation with police, but existed prior to the alleged time of the incident. Also, to this day it has never been established whether excessive force was used and therefore I must conclude it was not.

11. I made reference to a certain police officer, who alleged to me that his locker had been spit on, scrawled on, had a raincoat sliced by a razor, and the legs of his pants cut off below the knee. I subsequently have been informed by members of the department that this officer was offered a lie detector test and refused. Recently, the officer informed me that he would in fact submit to a test. I carelessly neglected to consult with the investigating officer, Lt. Jop, and I now realize I should have withheld comment. And I pledge to withhold further comment until, if and when, this officer submits to a polygraph test. Additionally, I recognize this absence of forethought was not in the best interest of the community and the police department. In my opinion, Lt. Jop conducted a thorough investigation and there was no attempt to withhold the truth.

As you have heard just now, I have made many mistakes and I hope have wiped the slate clean. In closing I would like to say one of the measures of a man is his ability to admit when he's wrong and I have done that. I would like to repeat a statement I made that fateful evening several weeks ago: that there are no simple answers to complex questions. Somebody, somehow, has to get to the protecting, restoring, reshaping, caring for, safeguarding and helping; and the only way to do a better job is to work together. The job is too big for any of us working alone. Let's hope from this day forward myself, fellow citizens, both young and old, and the members of our police department can join hands and work for harmony in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury health agent Proposed

Health Board Chairman Charles E. Coldwell said Tuesday night the board will ask the 1973 Town Meeting to approve a full-time health agent for the town.

Coldwell said at the board's meeting that the agent's salary would probably be \$12-\$13,000 a year while asking advice from Wilmington and Chelmsford health inspectors.

Health agent Thomas Morris of Chelmsford said he would send the board all the information he could on state and other requirements for health agents.

In other action, the board postponed action until September 19 on a request for a permit to stable three horses at 100 French Street on land owned by Eugene McAuliffe.

The delay came because Coldwell and other board members said they wanted a corral built on the location and other sanitary regulations met before the September 19 meeting.

RESIGNATION CORRECTION: BALDWIN NOT AGAINST POLICE

In a story August 31, Selectman Charles H. Goldstein was listed as joining with Selectman Frank A. Antonelli in calling for an investigation of police department management and procedures and a hearing to consider allegations of police brutality involving Ptl. Allan Stephens. The story should have read Charles H. Goldstein and Antonelli, not Charles H. Baldwin.

Selectmen delay power line Vote

The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen Tuesday night took under advisement a power company petition for permission to run a 346 kilovolt line through the town.

The petition was tabled until members of the board view the area through which the line will be constructed. The decision on tabling came after several persons protested damage to trees and property they owned along the line's right of way.

A representative of New England Power Co., former Tewksbury selectman David J. Beattie, said would run 4.5 miles through an existing right-of-way, and would cost \$3 million to construct. He said everything possible would be done to preserve existing trees and shrubbery.

The board tabled action on a petition for a liquor license made by the North Meadow Tennis Club after members said they wanted to view the facilities of the club before coming to a decision.

The selectmen awaited a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety to justify why the Foster, Shawheen and Central schools should be used by children, but no one from the DPS appeared at the meeting. The board voted August 22 to request the DPS justification upon the suggestion of Selectman Charles H. Goldstein Jr.

The board also made the following appointments to town bodies: Board of Appeals (three years) - Earl C. Roberts.

Dog Officer (one year) - Robert Ryan, full time and Harold Red-

fern, part-time. Personnel Board (three years) - Atty. Eugene Geary, employees representative.

Community Action Committee (one year) - Lawrence Carmelenge, chairman; Rosemary Sullivan, secretary; Barbara Desharnais, treasurer; the Rev. Eugene Watson, representative of selectmen; Robert McDonald; Mary McDonald; Ruth Creswell; Rose Chambers; Rita O'Brien; Geraldine Sheedy; Winnie Leahy and the Rev. James Schwartz.

The board voted to have polls open during the primary September 19 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The selectmen also voted police chief John F. Sullivan's request that the town ask the Civil Service Commission for permission to appoint provisional patrolmen to the town force.

In another unanimous vote, the board renamed one of the town's Pine streets Trudeau Lane.

APPEALS BOARD ALLOWS VARIANCES

The board announced Tuesday it had granted variances to Thomas G. Burris of 356 Shawheen St. and James DeCarsky of 13 Patricia Drive to change their lot lines and transfer to Burris a small amount of land.

The action was requested because a surveyor's error resulted in Burris's house being built right on his lot line.

Atty. Jeremiah F. Murphy was allowed to withdraw his petition for a variance to allow an attorney's office at 11 Marshall St., a residential zone.

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First Congregational Church, 18 Andover Rd

LOWELL - Mondays 7:30 PM

Walker Rogers V.F.W., 190 Plain Street (Opp. Sears Shopping Center, off 495 Ext.)

BURLINGTON - Mondays 6 & 8:15 PM

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge (Opp. Burlington Mall) Middlesex Turnpike Rt. 128

LAWRENCE - Tuesday 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM

Holiday Inn, Interstate 495 at Route 114

NORTH READING - Mondays 7:30 PM

North Reading Knights of Columbus Hall 254 Main Street (Rt. 28) Cor. Sullivan Road

WOBURN - Tuesdays 7:30 PM

Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington St. (Opp New YMCA)

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CANDIDATES
(From Page 6)
and exerting that, seemingly over-looked duty, of providing checks and balances on the executive

and judicial branches. Prepare and introduce legislation on the floor of the House and be there to debate the merits of and vote on every bill seeking passage.

Diligently perform committee and subcommittee assignments, and sit in on other committee hearings, as topical. Conduct personal investigative studies intent on reforming existing inadequacies and innovating progressive programs. Function as a liaison between local committees and state agencies. Conduct office hours two evenings each week and be on call at home by phone or in person at other times.

Fred F. Cain

1. a. Reduce avoidable expenditures by state and county government, examine sceptically new proposals for spending public money; b. Resist increases in state taxes, particularly income taxes; c. Impose workable safeguards and controls on welfare expenditures, and reallocate funds now being squandered through fraud and incompetence to high priority public needs such as education.

2. a. Sewage disposal and water pollution: I propose to continue to assist Wilmington and Woburn in obtaining state and federal funds for extension of the municipal sewer systems; b. Solid waste disposal. Increased federal and state aid and participation in the development of environmentally sound disposal facilities is essential; c. Traffic congestion and highway safety: I propose to continue to obtain state and county funds for the elimination and replacement of dangerous railroad bridges in Wilmington and Woburn, and for the improvement of roads and the construction of needed by-passes, such as the Route 129 by-pass to relieve Wilmington Square. Other problems include unemployment, excessive property taxes, the need for recreational facilities, the special needs of veterans of the Vietnam conflict, etc.

3. to responsibly represent and protect the interests of his district and the people and communities in that district.

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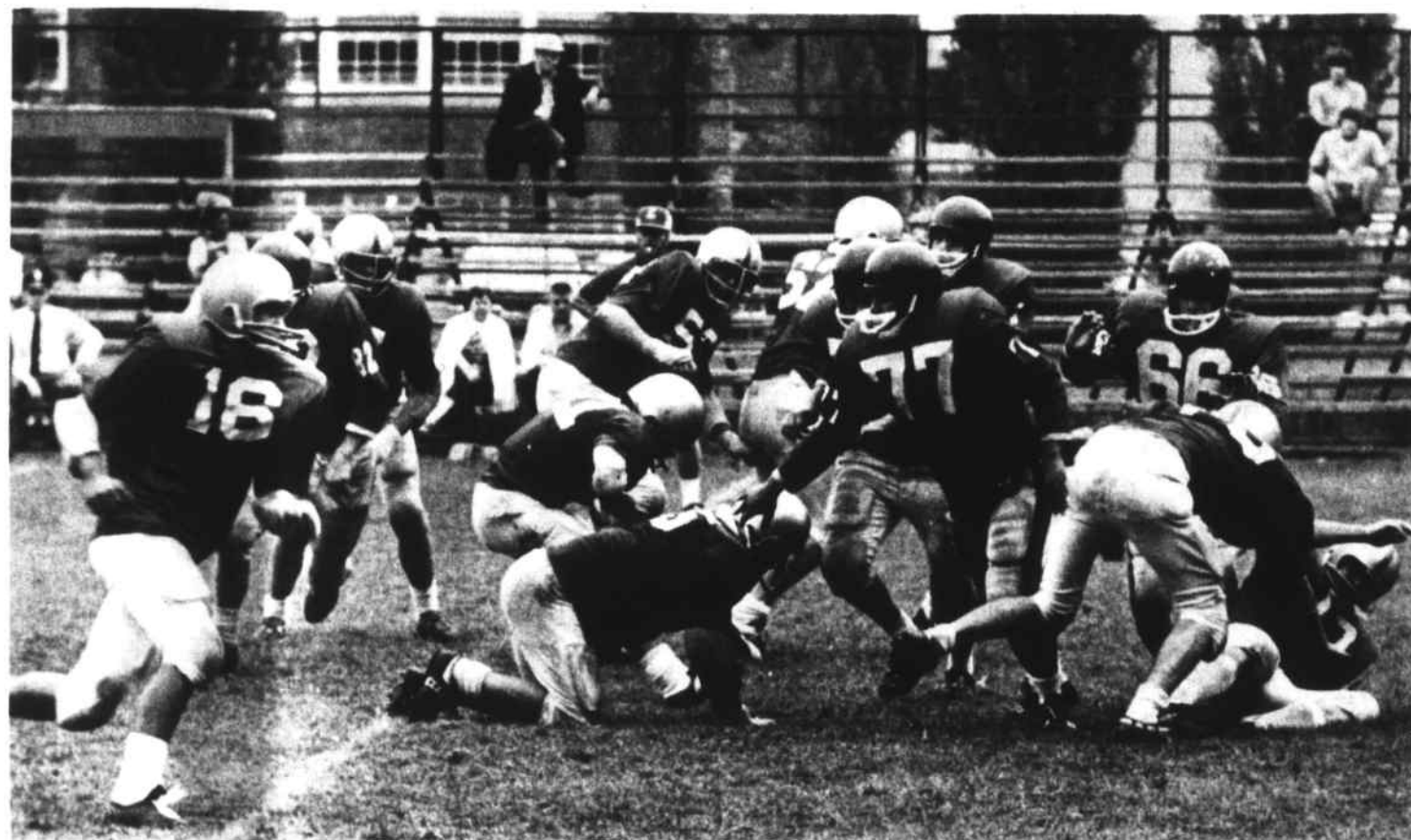
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THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE 1972 FOOTBALL TEAM: Of Wilmington High School was last Saturday, at the Laconia N.H. high school field. It is impossible to identify the players by number, this early in the year, but the guy in the white has is Assistant Coach John Ritchie



THE SCRIMMAGE WITH LACONIA: Wilmington, wearing the black helmets battles Laconia. Number 77 is Bob Reid.

John L. Reid Photographer

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